Capt. Phelan has get back to Kansas City. Tom. Buford is dead! So, time

makes all things even. To-morrow will be the anniversary

of the birth of Geo. Washington. The bonded debt of Missouri on January 1, 1885, amounted to \$15,243 000

It is not good policy to make all the cabinet of leading democratic senstors.

The Galloways took the first sweepstakes prize at the New Orleans cattle exhibition.

by D. O. Mills, and will be in the ring again shortly. The legislature should adjourn Mon-

day, March 23. The 70 days will be out March 17. The assessed valuation for taxes of

property in Missouri for 1884 was 8725,775,259 45. The house committee on the Broad head-McLean contest has reported in

favor of Broadhead. Speaker Carlisle has so much improved in health as to be able to resume his duties in the house.

The house bill extending the jurisdic tion of justices of the peace from \$150 to \$250 has passed the house. There is a dead lock in the Oregon

legislature and they talk of electing Mr. James G. Blaine as senator from

al amendment to remove the state capital to Sedalia. Eleven days from now Cleveland will

be inaugurated and the country will be under control of a truly national party for the first time since 1860. Mr. Bliss' impressions at New Orleans, politically, would indicate that

bloody shirt will hardly win in The people expect this legislature to give them a good railroad law. They cannot pass a better one now than

that offered by the committee on internal improvements. The house of representatives, Mon day, by a vote of 158 to 103, refused to suspend the rules and pass the bill au-

thorizing the president to place General Grant on the retired list.

It will prove of interest to all persons who care for exact data upon Lafayette county history.

Senator Harmon has introduced bill for establishing a branch penitentiary, and appropriating \$40,000 to pur-The idea is approved by both the governor and warden.

It is authoritatively stated that Mr. 000.000: Manhatten Elevated, \$5,000,-000; total, \$61,000,000.

Attorney General Boone has jumpa director of competing railroad companies in Missouri contrary to law. That old Dan. Boone blood will tell. We shall watch the fight with interest. We are under obligation to

Superintendent W. E. Coleman for a and the country. copy of the thirty-fourth report of the public schools of Missouri. The report shows a gratifying growth and prosperity in all our educational establishments-public and private.

Mr. Shields' dram shop bill does not proper to give the cities so much power. A repeal of the wine and heer the Downing law to remove any ambiguitles, seems to us about all the legis ation that is needed.

that he would fill the office ably, honh - services in the squate.

Kansas City Times: - "Lafayette beside this, and some people talk as nue by it, glibly of doubling that debt by a second compromise as if it were a very small

An article from the pen of Dr. Alexander, upon cholera, will be found upon the outside of this number. It is of such a character as to deserve more than a mere reading. It should be studied and preserved for reference. While short, it contains the principles which underlie the necessary preven-

The Central Missouri railroad comThe new road will cross the state from hose reels and about 1,000 feet first class rubber city has purchased a drug store in Springnearly is organizing to build a nearly air St. Louis to Kaneas City, with a branch hose, and a rectable place to keep the same and field, Mo., and will make his future boine in pany is organizing to build a nearly air | St. Louis to Kansas City, with a branch line railroad from Kansas City to St. by way of Columbia to Hannibal. It all it can by its council. The company jet need that city." Louis by way of Brownsville. Either will pass through the finest agricultur- fremen's hats, coats and boots; to raise money that company or the one that made an al and mineral section of the state. Mr. to purchase these a firemen's ball will be given life with a red head. As he grew up his hatr un-econded effort here a few months Post, the president, has organized and at Hagen's opera house March 5, tickets to same changed to a nut brown. From that it beago might be induced to come by Lex- assisted in building three or four new ington if proper efforts were made, but railroads in New York state that have our people seem to be apathetic about become prosperous enterprises." the matter. Brownsville is wide-

We are not cabinetmakers but we Because on each of the days manaloned in this may be allowed to venture one remark, list the thermometer has been below zero, as which we think will find an echo in 18th, 5.5 below; 18th, 5 below; 22d, 4 5 below; that the appointment of Allen G. Thur 28th, 5 below; \$1st, 6; January 1st, 7 below; 24. main to be Secretary of the Interior 17th, 15 5 below; 18th, 5 below; 18th, 5 below; 18th, 7 beelection a million votes to the demo. below; 25th, 2 5 below; 28th, 1 5 below; 28th, in merit and in every respect just as good as lug, oranges hanging on the trees, etc. She cratic party-because all the world 10.5 below; February loth, 12 below; 11th, 8 be- the old reliable Dr. Bossako Cough and Lung says the city was full of visitors for the Marcratic party—because all the world knows that the corporations can neither pase, deceive or brow-beat him. A great of man is Allen G. Thurman.

10.5 below; February 10th, 12 below; 18th, 14 below; 18th, 15 below; 18th, 15 below; 18th, 16 below; 18th, 16 below; 18th, 16 below; 18th, 17 below; 18th, 18 below; 18th, 19 below; 18th, 19

RAILBOAD LEGISLATION.

The railroad bill which has been agreed upon by the committee on in- habit of getting so drunk every night dis. fully if the law gives them the necessary

power. The strength of the railroads Jim Keen has been put on his legs secure legislation in Missouri against powerful corporations.

### OUR ROADS.

The question of good roads is one of We do not expect any benefits from senator that he and his son would have Miss Minnie Venable, of legislation, undeed we do not see what to secure quarters elsewhere. She the C. F. C., last Monday evening. legislation can do. The county can gave them till the next Monday to Mr. J. F. Kincheloe desires us to chan tems. This can be done successfully. Let the court, the people and the overseers co-operate to the very best advantage, and then let the county court, as early in the spring as possible, employ a gang of say ten good hands, with a competent superintendent, supply him with a complete outfit of pile driver, road machines, heavy plows, any programme including a revival of scrapers, tiling, &c. Let them camp out, and passing over all the roads; let them thoroughly drain all boggy places, drive down piles where needed, and generally do such work as the ordinary road overseer and his men cannot do, thus supplementing and helping them out, and, our word for it, in three years Lafayette county will have the best dirt roads in central Missouri.

### THE JEFF WILSON CASE.

next Rebruary 28, for the trial of the proposition for an amendment to the will represent the appellant and Jno. constitution to license the liquor traffic 8 Blackwell, Esq., will assist Attorneywas defeated in the Ohio house of rep- General B. G. Boone, for the state.

resentatives Wednesday by five votes. One of Senator Bayard's personal An article by Dr. Quarles upon "The friends said a day or two since: - o'clock, s. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. Texas Prairie. could not accept the secretaryship of Sunday school, 9:15, a. m. Morning Prayer sence in Texas. state, because he was too poor to entertain in the sumptuous style now in vogue. Mr. Bayard never said any- vices morning and afternoon, during Lent, in to entertain handsomely if he wishes chase a site, and \$250,000 tor building. to do so, but he is one of those who want to restore the simplicity of former times, and if he should be at the not prolong the era of lavish display. Gould holds stocks as follows;-West- That era began with Secretary Fish ern Union, \$29,000,000; Missouri Pa- and will end with Secretary Frelingcific, \$17,000,000; Union Pacific, \$10,- huysen." We are glad that the foolish utterance attributed to Senator Bayard has been denied. All cabinet conjectures give Mr. Bayard the state deany man go into the place who had undemocratic views eyes as to the social is a grand man, and will make a secretary of state that will reflect the greatest credit upon the democratic party

The new postoffice appropriation bill makes two important changes in the present rates of postage. It is propos ed to charge two cents an ounce, or seem to be the right thing. It is not sealed parcels on which people now pay postage at the rate of two cents for course, be no reduction. Letters which now go for four cents will go for two; Squator Cockrell has been very con- to this class of mail matter the postage

> St. Louis Republican, February 19:held yesterday at the Lindell hotel for while continue so to do, and the number of electing officers and the number of electing of electin the purpose of electing officers and perfecting their organization. The names of the directors have already been published. The following officers were elected: George J. Post, of New York, president; J. T. K. Haywood, vicepresident and engineer; L. C. Nelson, of St. Louis, secretary and treasurer.

## Why We are Cold.

Billy Mahoue, Ochone! has a bit of s son at Washington, that is a broth of a boy. This young sprig is in the

ternal improvements, and which we at his hotel in Washington City that he print in full to-day, is prebably the has to be put to bed by a negro sermost important measure that will be vant. A few nights ago this servant passed upon at Jefferson City this concluded that Mr. Butler Mahone was winter. We need not say to our read- about usually and duly drunk, and ers that we approve it, for they will that he ought to be stowed away, so Mr. L. T. Herndon, of Kansas City know that it is exactly in line with he accordingly proceeded to lend him Sunday here. what we have advocated in legislation. his aid. But, probably because he had Jno. Price, Esq., of Corder, was in the city We do not believe, for many reasons, changed his whisky that day, or mixed that it is practicable for the legislature his drinks, or for some other equally to regulate freight rates directly, and as potent reason, Mr. Mahone was out we do believe that the railroad com- of humor. When he got nearly to his Monday night. missioners can do it and do it success- room he assaulted a female servant, who ran screaming away, and as his sable male Mentor meant to modify is in the division of members of the his molestations he became ungovernalegislature. It is that that causes us ble, drew a pistol and, with the words in town yesterday. to fear legislation direct, as whenever "I'm going to kill the - nigger," the least flaw in a law occurs the rail- one! two! three! he opened fire. road lobby can defer legislation for Several servants had by this time asyears, as it has done up to this time. sembled; one of his shots nipped his When the commissioners can readjust Mentor's finger; another went through for Gainsville, Texas. the law from day to day the roads a second colored man's hair(?), and Mr. Henry Hainkel will know that evasions are futile, and the third was entirely lost to sight and birthday last Wednesday they will obey the law. Let the mem- memory dear. "Pap" put up \$50 bers unite. Their committee has bail for the young scapegrace's appear-

agreed. Let them pass the bill, and ance the next day, but when the time agreed. Let them pass the bill, and ance the next day, but when the time on legal business this week.

let it not be said that it is impossible to came he falled to show his beautiful Mrs. Jos. Homer, who has phiz. Senator Mahone and Butler with typheid malaria, is better. have been staying at Welcker's since November. Mrs. Mahone and her daughter are now in Paris. After the here this week visiting friends. shooting Mrs. Felter, the wife of the Mrs. R. S. Hughes, of Odessa the most important before the people. proprietor of Welcker's, informed the been ill recently, is much better.

now, if it had enough revenue, work leave. The senator was enraged when the roads by contract, but there is not he heard that an officer had been sent his address from Odessa to Dover. sufficient revenue and will not be. We to arrest his son, and said, addressing are compelled to continue the present Mrs. Felter: "No power on earth can has gone to Santa Rosa, Cal., to live. system. Smaller districts may occa- be brought to bear to remove my sionally do good, but as a matter of son from this house, and by-! if fact, the best worked roads are where any one harms him I will kill him." The house committee has reported one road overseer has two or more dis. There is a very short Anglo-Saxon in favor of submitting the constitution- tricts. Our idea is to combine the sys- word with three letters the first of ladies, were at the ball last Monday night. which is an a and the others s's, that describe the young man, and do not seem very far to miss the old one.

### Religious.

Usual services at the Christian church t Rev. S. T. Ruffner will preach at Odes

Elder Geo. Plattenburg will preach at Easter day will fall on April 5. Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn will preach a

Elder A. M. Harriott is to begin a series of Mr. Manypenny Neals and wife Higginsville, soon.
Rev. James Dalten, Cumberland-Presby-

terian, will begin a series of meetings to-mor-Rev. A. Pistor will preach at the German Evangelical church in this city, to-morrow orning and night

Rev. Geo. Koenig will preach at Napoleon o-night and to-morrow mo city to-morrow night. Bev. W. A. Crouch will preach at the Bap-

Sunday school, 9:15, a. m. Morning Prayer sence in Texas.

Miss Sarah Holland, after a visit to friends

o'clock. Evening prayer and leaders Web.

gesdays. Rev. John Davis, Bector. The Lenten season in St. Louis is to be particularly marked by a series of services Gov. Marmaduke, died in Marshall, Saline at St. George's Episcopal church, in which seven ministers, all doctors of divinity and Mr. Benjamin Elliott, son of Col. Benj. head of the state department he will leaders of thought in as many Protestant bodies, will, with a view to the closer unity of the Protestant portion of the Universal upon "Some of the Evidences of Christianity." The gentlemen who are to deliver the addresses are Drs. Samuel J. Nicolls, M. Rhodes, W. W. Boyd, W. V. Tudor, J. G. Merrill, C. P. Masden and John Fulton, reced Mr. Gould on the question of being partment, and we should be loth to see tor of St. George's church, at whose instance the services were brought about. They will be presided over by the Et. Rev. C. F. Robertson, Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri conduct of his position. Mr. Bayard The St. Louis Republican has made arrange ments to print official reports, duly revised and corrected by the authors, of all the addresses. The lectures will be delivered upon the Sunday evenings during Lent. They will weeks. no doubt be of very great interest.

#### OARD FROM THE CITY MARSHAL AND COLLECTOR.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:- In the last issue of fraction of an ounce, for carrying first- the intelligencer, under head of council proclass matter; that is to say, letters and seedings, a report made by the finance committee of the city of Lexington does me an injustice but dour, as i believe, unintentionally. The report of said finance committee intimates that dell, is at her mother's very low with coneach half onnce. On letters requiring I had not collected the amount due from perlicense, and just enough amendment of a single postage stamp, there will, of sons owing licenses as promptly as the ordinary of the license of followed the precedents of former persons who the bright particular stars at the masked ball Lexington that as marshal and collector. I have while on all heavier parcels belonging have filled the office I now occupy. In Justification to myself I state that all licenses for the siderably spoken of lately for Secretary will be reduced one-hair. The other to the city the saurer and receipted for. The for the arrival of the Intellegencer as an old change proposed by the bill affects lisenses reported as not collected are those rethree is no question change proposed by the bill affects lisenses reported as not collected are those rethree is no question change proposed by the bill affects lisenses reported as not collected are those rethree is no question change proposed by the boundary collected, turned over prenowing also substitute for the arrival of the Intellegencer as an old guillette from all persons doing business in Lex
Mrs. E. B. Henry came by Houston on her second-class matter. The postage on quire i from all persons doing tusiness in Lexington who are by ordinance required to take out estly and with great satisfaction to the newspapers and other periodicals reg- license. Said licenses run tir the term of 6 country, but he is too useful where he ularly mailed from a recognized office months from the dest day of January of such 1. and Missouri would regret to lose of publication is now two cents a year. These licenses are given to me by Mr. pound. The bill reduces the rate to different days. The galarity of the licenses for liting Dr. and Mrs. Quarles several weeks, ene cent a pound. This is a measure 1835, were turned over to use on the little day of in which everybody is interested and it January, 1835; on these licenses for thing or expects to return home to Boonville to-day. county has a bonded indebtedness of is to be hoped that it will be enacted and paid, to the city treasurer, \$1,414 45 The Miss Mamie Hubbell, who has been visit-\$651,000. Imagine her taxes." That into a law. The government, if we January 1, 1885, will be collected by the time of Friday. Miss Bettle Mountjoy accompanied majority of the license for the 6 months from ing at Mr. Mountjoy's, returned home last is not, unfortunately, all of the story. are to judge by the experience of past my next settlement with the city council. Our her to remain two or three weeks. There is an immense township debt reductions in rates, will lose no reverence of past merchants and others owing to the experience of past merchants and others owing the past merchants are past merchants. been slow in paying this license, but they are ously ill for some time, is very much better, all good men and not a dollar of license will be St. Louis Republican, February 19:- lost to the city. My bondsmer and the citizens | Char of Lexington who elected me as marshal, may lig. tral Missouri raliway company was rest assured that I have faithfully performed my

#### without spot or blemish to it or myself. JOSEPH P OWEN Lity Marshai Lexington Fire Company.

Cirizens of Lexington :- Fifty ablebodied o'clock, p. m., Christian church, Dover, Mo." ten of your city have formed a volunteer are | Higginsville Post;-"L. T. Beil, Esq., company; the city council have provided two formerly of Seebar & Beli, druggists, this will be on sale at the various stores next week; came perfectly white, and now he thinks it price \$1 for lady and genjieman. We earnestly is getting dark again. Mr. Sascom is sheadunneal to every citizen of our bandiful city to or at any rate his head is. aid us in this matter, and we promise you a are sompany that will be your boast and pride, and second to none of equal numbers in the state.

# H. F. WADDELL. E. TUIT. RING KINT A. J. HALL.

Just as Good.

Mrs. Uphaus is better. Mr. C. Pirner spent Wednesday in Concor

Mrs. James Russell Lowell died in Thursday. Dr. C. W. Seeber exposition

Mr. Geo. Price is to move to Concordia to practice law. Jno. E. Burden, Esq., went to Kansas City,

Mrs. Meineke, of Con Mr. James C. Hootor during the week. Mr. Jerry Goodwin, Mr. James Peddic

to the World's Fair. Dr. Leopold Damre Mr. Charles J. Holland

Miss Alice, daughter of Judge J. Harvey McHatton, Esq. Texas, on a short business trip.

Mr. B. Berry, of Hughesville Mr. W. L. Hickam requests us to Mr. Frank Campmeyer, of Higginsville

Miss Mary E. Collins, of Sedalia, is her visiting her friend, Miss Estelle Bunn. Mrs. Florence Otte, of Mt. Leonard, came up to spend the week with her parents. Messrs. Kilian, Joe. and Geo. Long, and Miss Katle Hollis and Miss Mary Bryant went up to Kausas City Monday morning. Capt. F. H. Ledbetter asks that his address be changed from Bates City to Montserrat

seen here on a visit, were at the Turnverein

T. J. Duling, Esq., goes to Texas soon to

Messrs. Todd and Fields, of Higginsville Dover to-morrow.

Lent began last Wednesday, February 18.

Messrs. Todd and Fields, of Higginsville, were in town Monday, on a mysterious er-Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and day to visit his daughter, Miss Nora, at the E. A. S.

rivival meetings, in the Christian church at Sunday with the father of the former at Hig Mrs. H. D. Kite has been in Wellington this week, visiting her father, Mr. T. 8 Lockhart. Mr. Emison Chanslor and Miss Nina Lim rick attended the ball at Richmond last Fri-

day night. Miss Mary Bryant, one of the teachers at |Central Fer Kansas City. Mr. C. T. Byland and James W. Findley, tist church in this city to-morrow morning at of California, are expected here to-day by

First Settler of Lafayette County" will "Some time ago there was a story be found on the outside of this issue. "Some time ago there was a story of the state of

o'clock. Evening prayer and lecture, Wednes- here, has returned to her home at Hume, day evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Dally ser-vices morning and afternoon during Lent. in Hon. Alexander Graves' three children, thing of the sort. He is amply able the chapel. Morning and evening on Wed- who have been quite ill at Washington City. are very much better. Mrs. Lavinia S. Marmaduke, mother

> county, last Saturday. the Farmer's bank at Odessa. Ex-Mayor C. E. Ballard has been confined church of Christ, deliver a series of lectures to the house seriously ill for a while, but much better the last few days.

Mr. Jno. B. Root, of New York, was here the latter part of last week. Mr. Root is interested in the waterworks here. Judge X. Ryland went to Warrensburg, last Monday and returned Thursday, as at Judge Wm. Young went down to Jefferson City last night to be ready to appear for the defense in the Jeff Wilson murder case.

through Lexington Thursday, on her way to tephens, of Bunceton; and Clara Kumm, of Pittsburg, hansas, have lately entered the

Miss Anna May Shotwell, of Odessa, passed

Jno. B. McDonald, Esq., went back to Independence, Monday night, taking with him his daughter, Mrs. Harris and her three Mrs. Jas. White Waddell, daughter of the late John J. Waddell and Mrs. Hannah Wad-

Mrs. Rudolph Dallmeyer, see Addie Pirner, is here visiting her father. She was one of in waiting upon her crippled husband.

last Monday night. Mr. F. S. Burton in writing from Fayette year less, have been duly collected, turned over renewing his subscription says:-"We look

way home from New Orleans, to see her brother, Mr. A. W. Hutchins, Jr. She will remain there a week or two. Mrs. Capt. Chas. Perrie, who has been vis- the Christian church, Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn

and is thought to be out of danger. His son Charles, who was also seriously ill, is recover-

Intelligencer, called on the Post, Saturday. He was wreathed in smiles, and noted like a 'frisky young thing,' and all because he has tust been made a brand new grandpap." The following card has been sent to friends: Mrs. E. Meng requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Annie, to James P. Wing, Tuesday, February 24, 1885, 8

Mr. F. M. Sanger, of Muskogee, Ind. Ter., spent several days in Lexington, this week, visiting his dangeter, Miss Hattie Sanger, who is attending Central Femnie College, and two smaller daughters who are now to

Mr. John E. Bascom says he commenced

the family of Dr. J. G. Russell, near this

pse, deceive or brow-beat him. A great there have been 29 sero days this winter, and that it is the boldest winter of which we have been 30 sero days this winter, and that it is the boldest winter of which we have been 30 sero days this winter, and that it is the boldest winter of which we have been 30 sero days this winter, and that it is the boldest winter of which we have been 30 sero days this winter, and that it is the boldest winter of which we have been 30 sero days this winter, and there have been 30 sero days this winter, and the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious use of the beautiful deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1. son-Wentworth bank, threw out adangerous acquired by the persistent and judicious acquired by the persistent an

last Thursday. His attention was called to the bill by the general deficiency in execu-tion. It will be well for all persons to be on their guard, particularly as to that denom-

A man named Elliott, who died a few weeks ago at Weymouth, in England, was declared at the time to be the oldest Free Muson in Europe. His age was ninety-two, and he had been a Free Mason for seventy years. But a still older man has been found. A Mr. Stirtin, of Cupar-Angus, says the Truth of London, is in his 100th year, and was initiated at Cupar-Angus in 1308.

Washington correspondent New York World:-"At Mrs. McElroy's last reception at the white house there were very few people. Indeed, there were so few people there that the house seemed positively lonely. Some one asked Mrs. Gen. Ricketts what was the reason of the scardity of callers at the white house. She replied with a theatrical wave of her han !: 'Rats, rats!'" Having announced some weeks ago that Prof. Jno. F. Lanneau had been elected passident of Hardin college, Mexico, and

would probably accept the position, we are will not leave us, but will continue in the presidency ot the Baptist Female College here, which place he has so satisfactorily and uccessfully filled for some years. Prof. Lanneau went to Mexico a few days ago and asked the board to relieve him of his engage ment with them, offering reasons which proved satisfactory to all concerned, and he was released from his engagement. Since then he has made a contract with the board of trustees of the Baptist Female College of this city, by which he secures the control of the Institution for five years from this time. We congratulate the school here upon the arrangement, as we are satisfied that it will

#### redound greatly to its advantage. THE ALTAR.

Married-Near Higginsville, Lafavette county, Mo., Feb. 17, Mr. NOLCY WEISENBERG and Miss SALLIE A. BUTHERFORD. — In Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo., Feb. 15, at the resi lence of the bride's father, Mr Jno. ERIDERER, by the Rev. 8 M Cooper. Mr FRANK HEIMBROOK and Miss JULIA REIDERER.

— In Dover township, Lafayette county Mo., February 12, by Rev. E. Roth, Mr. JESSI D. NEER and Miss LULA SLUSHER. - Near Higginsville. Lafavette county lo., February Is, by Elder S. M. Cooper, Mr ESSE F. TODD and Miss ROSE BEATIE also at same time and place. by Rev. Saml. T Ruffeer, Mr. FORREST FIELDS and Miss CARRIE BEATIE; both daughters of Wm. C.

- At Concordia, Lafavette county, ebruary, 17, by Rev. C. Kapts M. — At Concordia, Lafavette county, Mo. February, 17, by Rev. C Kautz, Mr. JOHL AHRENSHILD and Miss CATHERINE KLUS At Higginaville, Lalsyette county, recently, Mr HENRY RECTER and MINNIE ZINKE. — In Waverly, Lafayette county, Me., at the residence of Mr. Thos. P. Landrum, cousin of the brid-, February 17, Mr. CHARLES H. YOUNGER and Miss ANNIE E. PHLEGER. — In Richmond Mo., January 18, Mr. J.
ALLEN MCDUNALD and Miss ISABELLA
EVIER. Both well known young society peo-

Born-In Washington township, Laisyette county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Daniel Alumbaugh-a boy.

- In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo February 10, to the wise of Mr. E. M. Thomasins-coys.

— In this city, February 18, to the wife of — In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo February 5, to the wife of Mr. John Hoff nan-- In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo.

In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo February 4, to the wile Mr. Geo. W. Young-a 11 o'clock, and at night at 7:30 o'clock.

Daily services at the Catholic church, 84

O'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 104

O'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, m. m. Rev. 1

Taxas Prairie.

> manu - a boy.
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> — In Freedom township, Lafayette county
> Mo., Feb. 17, to the wife of Mr. Daniel Schlap
> per-a boy.
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> — At Alms, Lafayette county, Me., recent
> ly, to the wife of Mr. Henry Torluemke—a girl In Higginsville, Lafavette county, Mo. February 15, to the wife of Mr. Philip Knoble nee Julia Higgins—a boy.

— In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo. February 15, to the wife of Mr. M. E. Thomas—twins—boys—Cleveland and Hendricks. - Near Chapel Hill, Mo , recently, to the wife of Mr. J. W. Day-a girl — in Freedom township, Lafayette county, Mo., F-brusry 18, to the wife of Mr. Herman Schnakenberg -a girl. In Freedom township, Lainyette, county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Henry D. Meyer-a girl.

THE TOME. Died-In Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo., February 7, of consumption, Mrs. HAMILTON ANDERSON, aged about 21 years. In Odessa, Lafayette county, Missour cently, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. Elli - In Pettis county Mo., recently, of pneu-nonts, infant son of H. and C. C. Clay. - In Pettis county, Mo., February 8, son of and M. Souler. — In Johnson county, Mo., Feb. 19, Rev WARREN PIT18, aged 75 years; a revered minister of the Methodist Episcopal church -- In Kansas City, Mo., February 18, M: LESLIE BOWIE, aged 20 years.

His remains were interred at Greenton, Lafay ette county, on last Thursday. — in Lexington township, Lafayette county, vo., February 15. Mr. EDWARD WSMITH, aged 43 years, son of the late Lawson He had been an invaled for the past ten years The remains were buried at Machpelah Monday — In this city, February 15, of typho-m larial lever, complicated with pneumonis, Mr CHARLES DURAND, age 1 about 28 years. Mrs. Durand had been married about three nonths, and her husband had his leg broket

— In Lexington township, Latayette county Mo., Feb. 18, of blood tumor, Mr. JOHN J. WADDELL, aged 69 years. Mr. Waddell was born in Mason county, Ky He married there Miss Hannah Sisson, who sur Mo . in 1887 Mr. Waddell was a balf brothe John W. Wadded of this county. He was a man of strong attachments, full of gentleness who knew him. He was bur at Tuesday, tron

about two weeks after the marriage, and is at il

Complimentary Benefit FRITOR INTELLIGENCES: - As a mark of appre lats, and one whose services are always sought we desire to suggest a complimentary

In order that there may be as little expens tending it as possibly, Mr. John, J. Kriehr has offered the use of his concert bull for the purpose, free, and we would suggest as early i inte as will be ochvenient to our musical pe Very respectfully.

E Winsor. G. Mountainnd, W G. Motausiand, J. D. Conner, Geo. Harchinson, A. A. Lesueur, M. E. Hollis, Chas H. Royle, H. Sinauer, J. H. Sinauer, J. H. W. Lurner, J. Jan. Weatworth, Jos. Chinn, W. A. Motausiand, A. F. Alexander, G. C. Granam, Lithurn M. Shelds, P. S. Fulk-rson, J. W. B. Tevis, J. O. Lesueur, G. M. Mouurjy, S. S. Eesder, W. B. Steele, Sentonin Ryland. Gso. Huchinson, M E Hellis, Chas H Royle,

LEEINGTON, MO . Feb. 20. ers John J. Kriehn, J. W. Wrddell and others-Gentlemen: -Your very kind offer of a good one, but would carry more weight if re Price 25 cents per box. For sale by D. W. hope duly appreciated. If my musical triends at the above named half at as early a date as may be most convenient and practicable, due notice of which will be given in the city papers. Yery re-pectfully yours. appointed to draft the sanitary ordinance. 4. W. SMITH.

#### Loomis, The druggist, who is always looking after the

Mrs. G. W. Hyde, of this city, and Miss Syrup, a remedy that never fails to ours Eva Asbury, of Higginsville, arrive; st New colds, pains in the chest and all lung affec-Many unscrupulous designs may telt 200 Orleans last Saturday. Mrs. Hyde writes tions. For proof, try a free sample bottle. would be worth in the next general low; 20th, 9 below; 21st 7.5 below; 22st, 7.5 below; 22s

Vitality of Great Men

Sixth Monthly Soirce, E. A. S. LEXINGTON PROVIDENT ASSOCIA-The sixth solree of the session of 1884-85 at the Elizabeth Aull Seminary took place last Thursday night. These entertainments are

always pleasant occasions for the patrons and particular friends of the school, and attract a good attendance of our very best people. Dr. Quarles, true to his general views upon the subject, does not throw them open to the public, and they are held in the Seminary buildings; but those who are nearly related to the school are so numerous that the parlors accepted. are siways well filled, as they were upon this

The programme was as follows: Chorus: "Evening Bells"—by the school. Essay: "One Day Teaches Another,"— Nannie Owens. Waltz Op, 18 Chopin"—Miss Vocal solo: "The Children's Home"—Miss fay Russell. "The Break of Day"-Miss Peggie Steph

Miss Lilly Donnan. Plano solo: "Sonste"—Op. 2, No. 1—(all legro)—Beethoven - Miss Carrie Loomis.
Trio: "The Distant Chimes" - Misses
Hill, Stephens and Russell.
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Reading: "A Boy's Essay on Girls"—Maser Celsus Perrie.

Piano solo: "Shepherds' Song"—Miss Tois Schaefermeyer.
Essay: "A Country Store"—Miss Nellie

Taylor.

2. Plano solo: "Waltz"—Op. 42—Chopin—Miss Lenie Hill.

3. Recitation: "Creed of the Bells"—Miss Jennie Goddard.

4. Vocal solo: "Pil Follow Thee"—Miss Minnie Long Confidence and Consolation—Miss Lilly Donnan.

16. "Essay: "The Occupation of a Farmer" —Miss Dolle Leoper.

17. Chorus: "The Mermaids Evening Song" —School.

18. "Essay: that any donations of provisions will be gratefully received, in behalf of the destitute of our city.

A. A. Lesueur reported that since last meeting he had found good homes in the

At the conclusion of the programme Capt. Conner was called upon and gave a humorous declamation; Miss Annie Briscoe recited, "The Modern Cain;" Miss L. C. Thompson played a piano solo, and Miss Clara Koontz ang. The exercises were throughout credtable to the school. The instrumental music was especially worthy of notice, the pupil averaging better in their work than it is usual to find. Altogether the evening was an enjoyable and profitable one.

Sanitary Meeting.

at 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon to discuss the best ways and means of organizing board of health, and of preventing the introuction and spread of cholera. Mayor Hamlett was called to the chair, and A. J. Hall, Esq., was chosen as secretary. Mr. Hall said the object of the meeting was

that the committee appointed by the provient association and the committee appoint ed by the citizens should have an opportunito confer with the committee of the city ouncil, and to draft an ordinance suitable for the emergency. At present there is no power to enforce the necessary sanitary

ought to confer, and agree upon what ought o be done, and get a lawyer to put the rdinance in shape. Dr. Alexander said it was the duty o ne council to have the streets, alleys and of maskers was larger than we have seen at any ack yards cleaned up, and wanted to know the council would do it at the public excense, or compel each citizen to cleanse his

wn premises. Mr. Russell said that the city had power to enforce the cleansing of street and alleys, but back yards , privies, etc., must be cleaned Intelligencer persevered until all were obby conferring special power on a committee or on the marshal.

to patrol the whole city, and report all nuis- obtained: ances to the committee. Get the city clean and keep it so. Privies do not generate discase unless they contaminate drinking water If a cistern is cracked there is strong probaoility of seepage into it. In St. Louis, in 1849, the board of health ordered all wells filled up. Wells are foul, and if cholera comes here, it way be necessary to order all wells closed. Privies will seep into wells and they are the most dangerous foe in case or cholers. In this city, ordinarily, cistern an disinfect privies, so as to destroy the mell; but no disinfectant, will destroy the polson. The disease must not have any

reeding places. Mr. Russell thought three persons ought to to together on the rounds of inspection. They would not be so apt to be insulted or ordered off.

Dr. Alexander suggested the appointment of a committee of inspectors in each ward. Mr. Russell said the committees could make suggestions to the property-owners, and if these suggestions were not carried out the marshal should enforce them. The city now has a good many prisoners, and they can be used in cleaning the streets and alleys. The Water Company must do its duty in regard to fixing the streets.

On motion the meeting adjourned to mee again at 7 o'clock p. m. At 7 o'clock Monday night a number of persons met at the council room, pursuant o adjournment. Considerable informal talk was carried on, while waiting for others o drop in. About 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr.

Hamlett, and, on motion W. G. Musgrove was elected as secretary. Mr. Russell read from the charter the provisions regarding the establishment of a board of health, and said the council had all the power it wanted. He moved to establish board of health, which should consist of one citizen from each ward, and one physician from each ward, and in case there is no physician in a certain ward, then a physician

to be appointed to act in that ward. Carried. Mr. Simmons moved that the mayor mak appointments of the members of the board. and that those present suggest the names of

committees be authorized to receive collec-tions for carrying out the provisions of the demand no marker how exacting When the night was old and the morning ordinance. Carried.

Dr. Alexander moved that each drug store be authorized to dispense the proper ramedies to all who apply for them, and without pay to those who are unable to pay, and the who bills to be paid out of the collections. He Kist, At Winkier, Julius Winkier and Chas thought a committee of ladies and gentlemen Geyer ought to be appointed, who would visit and advise with those who need advice. Also that the Board of Health ought to have sani-

tary rules printed and put up in every house.

have the Board draw up an article for publi- sll skin eruptions, and positively cures piles published over the signatures of our Board. Mr. Winsor moved that the Board adjourn. to meet at the council room next Monday night, to hear the report of the committee

#### Carried. Board adjourned. An Editor's Tribute,

covery, for coughs of most severe character, Molasses, good, per gallon. as well as for those of a milder type. It Coal Oil, per gallon never fails to effect a speedy cure. My Salt per barrel .. friends to whom I have recommended it Bran, per hundred. speak of it in same high terms. Having been Louisville Cement.....

TION.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 17, 1885. Lexington Provident Association met in county clerk's office, President Peak it the chair. Capt. Andrew made his report for week ending to-day, as secretary of executive committee. Accepted. Capt. Conner handed in §3, presented by Judge B. D. Weedin, which was gratefully

Col. McCleland and Capt. J. D. Conner made statements as to their action before the city council in regard to cleansing and purifying the city, this association having discharged its duty on this point leave it in the hands of the city.

Mr. Sinauer's report as follows, socepte TREASURER'S REPORT. LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 17, 1885. salance on hand as per last report. . \$178 & Feb. 10-A. V. Robinson &

Feb. 11-1'rigg & Shields, gro-Feb. 11—Trigg & Shleids .... \$ 00
Feb. 13—A. Toeppe, groceries 2 55
Feb. 14—Jos. Kist, coal .... 6 00
Feb. 16—Teiegram to Auliville 25- \$ 31 25

Balance on hand .... Respectfully submitted.

H. SINAUER, Treasurer. The association directs the secretary to say, that any donations of provisions will be

meeting he had found good homes in the country for three boys whose parent were not in a condition to properly care for them, and that he was in correspondence a to other similar cases, as per instructions of the association. The matter was continu in his hands.

JAMES PEAK, President. Jos. A. EDMONDS, Secretary. The Masked Ball,

The masked ball given by the Turnyerei at their hall, last Monday night, was a grand uccess. The house was well filled at an early hour.

Before the maskers arrived the Lexingto Cornet Band treated those present to a beau tiful serenade. The band has very much improved of late under the tuition of Prof. James Wilson, of Pittsburg. It consisted. Monday night, of Mr. Henry Smith, leader Prof. Wilson solo b flat; Jos. Utt 1st b flat; Herman Schmidt b fist clarionet; Willie Zeiler solo alto: Ed. Zeiler first alto; Ed. Yingling 2d alto; Martin Russell baritone; Robt Berry 2d tenor; M. F. Graham tuba and Line Urt bess drummer. Their music was very much admired, especially a rather unusua feature, a tuba solo, in which Mr. Graham quite di-tinguished himself. At rather an earlier hour than usual the

maskers formed their merry ranks in the gymna-lum and then marched up stairs a laughing and a odd-looing crew. The number ball here for years. There were a great many pretty costumes, especially among those worn by ladies, and the comical characters were numerous. It was such a lovous, happy and restless throng that it was quite difficult to secure the names of the maskers, but the tained that could be-some declined to have their names in print. lowing are all the names that

Mrs. Kriegh, Martha Washington.
Mrs. David Hecker. Old Woman.
Mrs. Eldy, Chambermaid
Miss Minns Nagel, Daughter of the Regiment
Mrss Emma Marquardt, Telephone. Mise Minna Magel, Daughter of the Regiment Mass Emma Maquardt, Telephone. Mass Dora Green-Jorf, Pollah Girl. Miss Laura Winkler, Feisant Girl. Miss Laura Winkler, Feisant Girl. Miss Louis Keiter. White Rabbitt. Miss komma Winkler, Art. Miss Komma Winkler, Art. Miss Luzze Souing, Gypsy. Miss Louisa Gillin, Usgar Wilde Miss Minna Winkler, Princess Good Luck. Miss Josie Rupple, Swas Girl. Miss Bertha Stark, Chambermaid, Miss Bertha Stark, Chambermaid, Miss Kate Selling, Topsy. Miss Fannie Lauconner. (Inquisitiveness. Miss Carrie Capelle, Miss Emma Hoffman, Miss Caroline Rodler, U S Flag. Miss Carrie Koeller, U S Flag. Miss sinse Winkler. Gymnat. Miss Gussie Winkler, Gymnist. Miss Mory Schultz. Mounain Sprite. Miss Julia McDernett, Pessant Girl. Miss Belle Lehrman, Mountain Girl. Miss Fannie Biehr, Peasant Girl. Miss Annie Gliten, Folly. Miss Nancy Fragier, Good Fortune. Miss Katie Schnelder. Xouave. liss Katie Schnelder, Xouave, liss Fannie Pirner, Mexican Girl. Miss Fanne Pipner, Mexican Girl.
Miss Medora Pride, Country Cousin,
Miss Fanny Smith, Domino.
Miss Mary Weber, Lady of XVI Century.
Miss Mary Coen, Alpine Girl.
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Miss Emms Pirner, Mrs Punch
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Miss Mary Bour, Daughter of the Regime
Miss Ciara Rimes, Star of the Night.
Mr. Geo. Wilson, Graf (count) Terrky.
Mr. James Martin, Knight.
Mr. James Martin, Knight.
Mr. Ed Lee, Uncle Sam.
Mr. Carl Hoffman, House Girl
Mr. H. rman Marks, An old Widow.
Mr. Robert Patters in, Pegotty.

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R-bt Gitten, Gymna-t.
Pat MoDonald, Spaniard.
Henry Witker, Artist.
Chas Weber, Old Frenchman.
Rudolf Nagle, Cooking Woman.
Louis Graz, Tramp.
Wim. T. Kreign, Hunter.
G. A. Frezier, Ruklux.
Herman Shuitz, Co d Digger.
L. Chapman, Sewing Machine Agent.
Carl Frischer, Commercial Traveler,
Ervin Hackker, Clown.
Louis Brown, Domino.
Jos. Beh-l, Cow Boy. Mr. Rich Charlton, Indian,
Mr. Ike Grazz, Cat.
Mr. Geo Berg, Stylish Negro.
Mr. Emil Ludwigs, Spannard,
Mr. Fred. Stalling, Indian,
Mr. Lemnel Victor, Knight,
Mr. Frank Welse, Dr. Bolus,
Mr. Willy Eldy, Old Mother Hubberd,
Mr. Ed Stuart, Chinaman,
Mr. Wir Cavanaugh, Clown,
Mr. Lee McGraw, Clown,
Mr. Lee McGraw, Clown,
Mr. Athur Johnson, Daughter of the
ment.

iomething over an nour, and was witnessed in mu-ed clowd which filled the rooms qui full as wes comfortable—there was a great de of fun at come of the comic characters, espec al y with Mr Hackker's inimitable clown mak of fun at some of the comic characters, specially with those present suggest the names of suitable persons for the places. Carried.

The mayor appointed the following gentlemen:

First Ward—Dr. Fulkerson, Mr. Holwell and Mr. U. G. Phetring.

Second Ward—Dr. Alexander, Mr. Homer and Capt. J. D. Conner.

Third Ward—Dr. Chambers, Mr. Winsor and Col. M. V. L. McClelland.

Fourth Ward—Dr. Ruseell, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Gus Haerle.

Capt. Conner m well that Mr. Winsor, Dr. Alexander and Col. McClelland be in-tructed to draft the necessary ordinance, and to get legal advice if wanted. Carried.

Mr. Russell moved that the various ward committees be authorized to receive collection on multiple states and such as a composed of, Line Ur., Ist work and such as a composed of, Line Ur., Ist work and such as a composed of, Line Ur., Ist work and of the best quality. One acre to Turner and Curiner and Continent and Section 19 of the control of an acre in the best variety of Strawberries. One-courts of an extra composed of, Line Ur., Ist work and is a composed of, Line Ur., Ist work and the parties of the control of an acre in the best variety of Strawberries. A flow work of the control of the best quality. One acre to Turner and Curiner and

Bucklen's Arnica Saive

Judge Hale said it would be a good idea to tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and cation in the papers. The article published or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give in the Intelligencer last week was a very perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. B. Tevis.

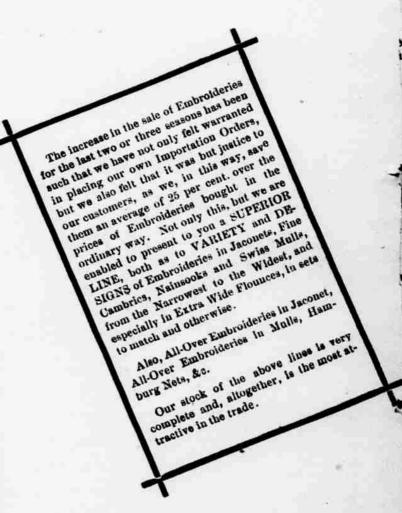
CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!!

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at the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, example on, example of the circuit court of sand Lafayette county, and between the hours of nine of clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the attention of that day, sell openly, at public vendue, by anotion, for cash in hand, all the origin, title and interest, of said Albert G Johnson deceased of in and to the following land attention in deceased of in and to the following land of the southeast quarter of and with pay the begins the bes WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1885.

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all cases or no charges made.
William SHIDY.
Practical Machinet EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS testan en'ary on the estate La Spottewood M. M. Carboth, deceased, war granted to the under-lighted on the 31 day of February, 1886, by the Probate court of La fayette county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estates required to exhibit them to me for allowant within one year after the date of this notice, whey may be precluded from any benefit of sugestate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred.

SAMUKE L. SMITH.

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Eventuary

PUBLIC SALE. THE tradersigned will sell at public auction, on the McKinney farm, one and one-half miles west of May-ylew, Mo., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1885

The following personal property to-wit:
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Horse; three No. 1 work Mules; fitten heastock Cattle; five witch Cows; sixty-tive heaSheep; thirty head Hog; one hundred and fitpounds card in or b; times good Walking Cultivators; one riding Plow; one Wagon and Harness; one Check-row Corn Planter; a large to
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